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SENATE ADDS \$73,000,000 TO

Rides Roughshod Over Finance Committee and Ac-

GERRY PROPOSAL WINS

It Levies 50 Per Cent. Surtax on Incomes of More Than \$1,000,000.

LA FOLLETTE SHUNTED

Developments Mean Increase of Burden on Excess Profits.

Special Despatch to THE Str.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Senate rode roughshod over the Finance Comnittee to-day and restored virtually all the provisions for surtaxes on individual ncomes carried in the war revenue bill test vote overturned the Finance Committee by 35 to 31.

After accepting by unanimous vote the offered by Senator Gerry of Rhode Island - the Senate returned to the lower brackets in the schedule of surtaxes and on two record votes rejected amendments offered by the Finance Committee and accepted the surtax increases written into the bill in the House on amendments by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin.

When the schedule for incomes up to

when the schedule for incomes up to \$500,000 (the Lenroot rates) and the rates of the Gerry amendment on incomes in excess of \$500,000 are reconciled by a perfecting amendment the income tax schedule of the Senate bill will call for approximately \$73,000,000 more than when it came from the Finance (Committee of the Senate.

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Culties, and it is believed that the revised pay schedules to be put into effect probably next month will remove any dissatisfaction that may prevail a rate and it is believed that the revised pay schedules to be put into effect probably next month will remove any dissatisfaction that may prevail a rate and it is believed that the revised pay schedules to be put into effect probably next month will remove any dissatisfaction that may prevail a rate and it is believed that the revised pay schedules to be put into effect probably next month will remove any dissatisfaction that may prevail.

The joint army and navy wage board, now receiving reports from all yards and arrenals, expects to make its recomposed of representatives of the trades employed at the plants. The memorial said in part:

"We promise to stand by you shoulder"

From the present indications this ac-tion forecasts two developments in the treatment of the bill. It means the probable defeat of the La Follette sub-stitute for the individual income tax sec-tion of the bill which was pending when the Senate took a recess until to-mor-row. It means also the certain success row. It means also the certain success

the committee strove desperately to stem the rising tide of support for the general principles of the La Follette minority rethe rising tide of support for the general principles of the La Follette minority report from the Finance Committee—that incomes and war profits should be made

"With the fullest confidence that our incomes and war profits should be made to bear a much greater proportion of the tax levies than proposed in the majority report. In an effort to prevent a son, we earnestly pray for a speedy sucthe tax levies than proposed in the majority report. In an effort to prevent a complete rewriting of the surtax provisions proposed by the Finance Compute the committee accepted the Gerry amendment, which increased materialty ours."

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On this division the Senate lined up

Against the committe amendment

Trammell and Vardaman Republicans—Borah, Brady, Cur-ronna, Johnson (California), Jones Washington), Kenyon, La Follette, Mc-Nary, Norris, Poindexter, Sherman, Sterling and Townsend—14. Total 35. For the committee amendment: Demo-James, Lewis, Martin Simmons, Smith (Maryland), Swanson and Welcott—12. Republicans—Calder, Colf. Dillingham. France, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Kellogg, Knox. Lodge, McCumber,

Nelson, New, Page, Penrose, Smi (Michigan), Smoot, Wadsworth, Wats and Weeks—19. Total 31.

The following table shows the effect of the Lenroot amendments adopted today in the Finance Committee's bill:

At this point in the schedule for sur-exes the Senate had previously adopted the Gerry amendment, which made the

ollowing changes in the bill as amended by the Finance Committee:

Bracket. 1.000,000 32% 1.000,000 10 730,000 10 1.000,000 10 1.000,000 10 1.000,000 41%

Conflict of Amendments.

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Though smarting over their defeat to-night, members of the Finance Committee, whose report was so radically overturned, find solace in the fact that Senator La Foliette cannot claim the distinction of leading and winning the drive. In fact, the tables are turned on the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the pattern of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the pattern of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the pattern of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of view unless the unsupected happens, and the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in a manner peculiarly unhappy from his point of the Wisconsin pacifiet in the W

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DISTILLERY TO TURN WASTE INTO POTASH Maryland Concern Finds New Method of Manufacture.

Special Despetch to TES SER. BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—The Curtis Bay

Baltimors, Aug. 23.—The Curtis Bay Distilling Company is preparing to manufacture potash from waste material, and will utilize one of its recently closed down plants for that purpose.

The company has developed a method of turning waste from the distillery into potash. Heretofore the concern has been discharging the waste into Curtis Bay, an estuary of the Chesapeake. Many complaints have been received by the Btate Conservation Commission that the refuse was destroying fish and crabs. Commissioner Killian communicated with the company, and was informed that the nuisance complained of would soon cease, as the company had found a very profitable way to utilize the waste.

NAVY YARD MEN PLEDGE U.S. AID

7,000 Philadelphia Workers Promise Daniels Full Cooperation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. \$2.-Earnest co operation with the Government in all of its plans for the war was pledged to Secretary Daniels to-day by the 7,000 as it came from the House. The first mechanics and other civilian employees of the Philadelphia navy yard. A delegation from the men called and pre sented a memorial signed by the entire force expressing a desire by example to "stimulate all others to the fullest per

said in part:

"We promise to stand by you shoulder to shoulder in carrying out measures for the development of our navy, and particularly for the betterment of this navy yard. We promise to notify our superiors of any indication of disloyalty on the part of any employee working for the Government.

"We have watched with pride the growth and expansion of our navy yard, and we believe that it is largely due to your confidence in the men who are en-The first successful drive on big in-omes came after a bitter fight in which he committee strove desperately to stem

before taking up the committee amendments proposed in the lower brackets
of the surtax schedule. A roll call vote
was demanded upon the first of these
amendments, which would have reduced
is the business of America. the House provision for the surtax "If our ships are not well made, if our the House provision for the surtax ships are not fitted properly to sail the sees than \$80,000 from 13.75 per cent.

seas and to protect our transports, if the guns are not properly placed victory cannot come."

IRON MEN MAY QUIT.

Walkout Voted to Ald San Francisco Car Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 .- The Ir Trades Council, representing 25,000 men, voted to call a strike on Labor Day in sympathy with striking car men of the United Railroads here unless the dif-ferences between the men and the com-pany are settled before that date, it was ed to-day.

announced to-day.

Police reserves were called out to-day to quell a riot between strikers and substitute car men. A number of men were reported injured. Minor disorders have been reported throughout the day.

SOCIALIST HELD AS SPY.

Adolph Germer Charged With Viclation of Espionage Act.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Adolph Germer charged with violating the espionage act was held to the Federal Grand Jury in bond of \$5,000 to-day after a preliminary hearing before Federal Judge Car

MISSION TO STUDY FRENCH BIRTH RATE Will Seek to Halt Recent

Alarming Decrease.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.-Dr. J. Morris Slemons, a professor of obstetrics in the Yale Medical School, and Mrs. Slemons, who was a Johns Hopkins Hospital nurse, are on their way to France with a group of the most distinguished

MOFFETT 'GOES OVER TOP,' MOB BEATS AUTHOR

Writer Protests When Pro-Irish Speaker Calls Him "Un-American."

RESCUED, HE RETURNS

Foes Stop Pounding Him to Cheer Flag, Then Thump Him Anew.

Cleveland Moffett, magazine writer and crusader against soan box oratory. went over the top" last night in a one man charge on a street meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom, in Thirtyseventh street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue. He precipitated a near riot, in which 2,000 men, women and urchins joined. When it was all over the writer had been severely beaten, but U-BOAT SINKINGS was still militant

For ten minutes, before the flashlight system of the Police Department called all the Tenderloin policemen to the spot and five stations had time to rush up their reserves, the street mob kicked. pounded and bruised the literary crusader, the his clothing and created the wildest scene that the section had

Boston Mayor's Niece There. The meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom was scheduled for 8 o'clock. At that hour Stephen Johnson, national or-

at the speakers' stand. An afternoon paper An afternoon paper had announced cording to the official statement fifteen that Moffett had made up his mind "to vessels of more than 1,600 tons were go over the top" when the meeting besunk, and three vessels of less than gan, and hundreds of persons were attracted by the promise of militant activities. Not one of the expectant spectators suffered the slightest disappoint-vessels and three fleshermen.

Across the street from the speaker's stand Moffett stood in the doorway of S. Karten & Bros.' furniture store. With him were United States Marshal Thomas D. McCarthy, a stenographer two plain clothes policemen and a stenographer who came up from the office of the Police Commissioner. An extra police honor guard, consisting of Inspector James Bolan. Capt. William A. Balley and Lieut. Weeks, hung about

A. Bailey and Lieut. Weeks, hung about the fringes of the crowd and listened to the chat.

"This is the first time in my life." said Stephen Johnson, opening the ball, "that I ever said a good word for Mayor Mitchel, but I am glad to say that he has come out for free speech in spite of the strong influences that have been brought to bear against us."

Praises Commissioner Woods

Johnson praised Police Commissioner Woods for refusing to interfere with public meetings, referred at first rather "I don't know what he meant by that." said the speaker, "unless he meant going over like the soldiers do, and they generally go over backward."

Then he called Mr. Moffett a one cent magazine writer who was "making a three cent a word contract." and said

that any persons who had come to an Irish meeting expecting to hear sedition preached would be disappointed. He called attention to the conduct of the Sixty-ninth Regiment as the first of our troops to start for France from the National Guard, and added: "But if I was in the War Department

I would send some of the soldiers to England to chase some of the slackers to the firing line."

Then he let loose the reference which started Moffett on his charge.
"The presence of this big crowd," said "and its enthusiasm and fair play, and the orderly manner in which it behaves shows the true spirit of America and its attitude toward free speech. Compare it with the attitude of Cleveland Moffett, and your spirit makes his spirit damned un-American." From the recesses of the furniture street.

I object to being called un-Ameri

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Big Buy A Smoke Day Makes Sun Fund Jump

Well, our United Cigar Stores Day was a tremenduous success We have not yet had the returns from the 365 stores in the metro politan district, but we have had early assurances from all quar ters that the normal proceeds were vastly exceeded.

Clear away for another big enterprise! The Schulte Cigar Stores have donated to the fund the full proceeds of 75,000 buttons of the national colors. Thes are to be put on sale to-day at a nickel each. They will give a double stamp to patriotism

Get set for the week of surprises that is to be given in Marcus Loew's New York Theatre and Roof beginning Monday Raymond Hitchcock, Will Rogers the Dolly Sisters, Roscoe Ar-buckle and a host of others are going to assist in this huge event.

The fund total now is \$45. 129.37. Yesterday's mail con-tributions yielded \$1,315.45, making a record day. That \$50,-000 mark now is within shooting

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Result of 25 Weeks of Ruthless U-Boat Warfare Losses to British Shipping Alone.

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Grand total..... 488 Average number of British mer-chant ships sunk weekly..... 2 Average number over 1,000 tons

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August 12.

Merchantmen Attacks Made by Submarines.

SHOW INCREASE

London, Aug. 22 -The number of British merchantmen sunk by submaganizer; William O'Laughlin, Shane rines or mines last week was only slight.

Conway and Miss Margaret Curley. ly larger than the previous week, when niece of the Mayor of Boston, appeared a considerable falling off was noted. a considerable falling off was noted. According to the official statement fifteen vessels of more than 1,600 tons were been put through a preliminary drill yessunk, and three vessels of less than terday. All the ambulance units were vessels the previous week, two small vessels and three fleshermen. The Admiralty statement isued to

night says; "Arrivals, 2,838; sailings, 2,764. "British merchantmen sunk by mines r submarines over 1,600 tons, including ne previously, 15; under 1,600 tons, 3, "British merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, including two previously, 12. "British fishermen sunk, 2."

WIRELESS TELLS OF SINKING. Ship Gets Messages U-Boat Attack.

log of a neutral steamship that arrived recently at an Atlantic port shows that while she was off the Irish coast she received the international wireless "S O S," followed by "We are being chased by a submarine." As a neutral vessel all she could do to help the imperilled merchantman was to relay the message, giving the ship's position

Ten minutes later came the wireless announcement from the pursued ship breaths much longer than the average person can.

Under the stress of battle, life or Under the stress of battle. lapse of fifteen minutes came: "Ship on fire and sinking. Men ordered to on the mask. This must be done the indone for."

The neutral steamship did not learn the fate of the crew of the sinking ship, but she did receive this radio response from an American destroyer to the relayed message: "Will reach you in

BRITISH OCCUPY SHERABAN.

Turks, Defeated Near Persian Frontier, Offer Little Resistance. London, Aug. 22.- A British official communication concerning the operations on the Mesopotamian front says the British have occupied the town of Sheraban, lying northeast of Bagdad near the Persian frontier. The com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The price paid

by the Food Administration for the por-tion it buys of the 1917 wheat crop probably will exceed \$2 a bushel, it was

is that the Government price fixed will obtain in all private, transactions throughout the year, and it is ready to found the prisoners had been told there for the price for the pr

Power May Cause New Legal prisoners marked with the name of South American firms. One officer of the American General Tangle.

out to-night, but the general belief is that they will be overcome. A law put on the statute books some years ago forbids a commission or board not specifically credited by legislation to expend Government funds. Secretary Redfield, however, will give the services of his department to the board until the tangles are straightened out. The President's order will go into effect Monday.

Arctic Relief Ship Sighted. sailing ateamer Neptune, commanded by and it was said the site may be aban-Capt. Robert Bartlett, bringing some doned if the health authorities continue members of the McMillan Arctic explora-tion party from Greenland and arctic exploration party from Greenland, was reported to-night off the coast of Labrador. The probably will reach

U.S. TROOPS IN WAR GAS DRILL;

Each Stays 3 Minutes in Chamber of Fumes-No Accidents.

WARNED BY OFFICERS

Number of Americans With French Astonishes German Prisoners.

From a Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. Aug. 21.—The American troops to-day made acquaintance with war gas and absolutely unperturbed. There was not a Lowell, Mass., has met a similar fate. ingle accident.

French gas mask. Each soldler and ma-rine spent three minutes in the dark air. All the chambers were erected by the French, who took charge and showed bers and arrange sandbags so as to pre-

Before entering the chambers the Americans were put through a careful examination, a hundred at a time, to see that their managements at the control lines asking the whereaskers to the control of the c that their masks were properly worn. However, there were but few mistakes been put through a preliminary drill yes-terday. All the ambulance units were made ready, though it was decided not to use strong asphyxiating gas on the

dangerous French attendants were sta-tioned at the entrances of the dugouts plane Monday. He probably will re-to wipe the soldiers' eyes when they had ceive the War Cross. Walter S, Rheno finished a session in the chambers. The gas was discharged by a French officer inside the chamber by m.ans of a little pistol containing a glass cartridge. The officer then left the Americans in the chamber, which had double

cans in the chamber, which had double doors and curtains. During the first minute the men were mostly silent; then they began to talk. Such comments were made as. "This is happy gas" and "A lot of hot air."

American officers are convinced from the experience with gas masks and from tales of both American and French experience with gas masks and from tales of both American and French experience with gas masks and from tales of both American and French experience. perts that much care must be given the American national army in gas training. Much time must be devoted to breathing exercises. This is because troops to stand gas must be able to hold their

stant a man gets a smell of the deadly fumes. He must stop breathing and put delphia. A brother, Major Alfred Biddle on the mask in the critical time he is at Fort Myer, Virginia, with the able to hold his breath. If he can hold pennsylvania Field Artillery.

Biddle of Gwynned, a suburb of Philaround of ammunition into one of the endoundary countries of the can be been killed. There was no fire in have be

because they are clean shaven. The mask does not fit snugly over a beard. The American officers are taking pains to impress their men with the seriousness of danger from gaz, and with the fact that not a second must be lost in donning the mask at the approach of this peril. They are warning a record in getting through the boys to watch for sas shells, which aviation school, completing near the Persian frontier. The communication, which is dated Sunday, says;
"Our columns attacked the Turks near Sheraban, on the left bank of the Diala. The enemy made little resistance and retreated hastily to the Hampin gas are due to carelessness in putting near Sheraban, on the left that the plant of the enemy made little resistance and retreated hastily to the Hamrin on the protective covering. More gas hills. We remained in possession of chamber work wall follow, with a real chamber work wall follow, with a real chamber work wall follow. gas wave being used in attacks on the

can officers who have been present at Verdun, where they saw the new French offensive, have brought back news which probably will exceed \$2 a bushel, it was learned to-day. The committee, headed by Dr. H. A. Garfield, which will recommend a price will submit its report party next week. of the Food Administration and execution.

German prisoners were examined by Government price fixed will

buy up the entire cree for distribution if prices can be stabilized by the mere fixing of a Food Administration price.

WILSON GIVES EXPORT

CONTROL TO BOARD

If had thought America would not have gone back to the fatheriand to join the colors if he had thought America would enter the war. Canned goods were found on prisoners marked with the name of South

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22—Control of ports, heretofore administered by the Department of Commerce, was given by President Wilson to-day to the Exports Administrative Board, of which Vance McCormick is chairman. The purpose, officials explained, is to simplify procedure in granting export licenses.

Some legal difficulties will face the Administrative Board, officials pointed out to-night, but the general belief is Staff witnessed one of the most brilliant

California Health Authorities Demand Sewers-Officers Say No. Washington, Aug. 22.—Construction work on the National Guard camp at Pale Alto, Cal. was ordered suspended by the War Department to-day as a re-sult of the insistence of local health au-thornies that sewers be installed in the War Department to-day as a re camp.
Army officers regard this as an unnec-

"THE SPY." Who is your neighbor? Sensation Globe Theatre, beginning next Monday. Operations of Kaiser's agents in America exposed.—Adv.

BIDDLE AND CHADWICK DIE IN AIR FIGHTING AT VERDUN

Former, a Yale Athlete and Oliver M. Chadwick Only 27, Lived in Pennsylvania.

IN UNIT BUT 19 DAYS

Latter, Massachusetts Man, Was at Plattsburg and on Mexican Border.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, Aug. 22 -The great battle of Verdun appears to have taken an even heavier toll among American aviators than had been thought. It and the engagements preliminary thereto have claimed at least two of the men pest known in the Lafavette Escadrille. Following the announcement that Harold Willis of Boston is missing, came word never turned a hair. All day men with to-day that Julian C. Bridle, youngest masks on were passing through the spe- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biddle of cial chambers charged with a heavy Ambler, Pa., was killed in action two mixture of deadly vapors; but they were days ago and that O. M. Chacwick of Biddle had been in the American

the flying corps that led the French advance at Verdun. The Yankees showed not only great aviation unit only nineteen days. He nerve but also a quick mastery of the was a Yale graduate and was 27 years 8 GERMAN AIR

It was learned to-day that Corporal rine spent three minutes in the dark chamber and came out as irrepressible as ever, shouting "Do ia la," their favorite French expression, as an indication of relief at emerging into the cool outside air. All the chambers were exceted by party had several encounters with the Germans, during which Willis disapthe American specialists how to dig the earth, bank heavy logs around the cham peared, the others returning without him. Two Americana Get Cross.

> ton lines asking the whereabouts of the Bostonian. Willis had a close call Thursday when in a fight with two enemy planes his machine was literally

first trial.

Warning to Troops.

Tear gas was used instead, but the men were told that it might prove deadly. Though one whiff might not be

Alter he had outmanded a Bote air inflicted considerable property damage. advance, taking several strong positions, they paid for their exploit with the loss of the escadrille who barely got away alive. In an exciting fight he failed to big machines of the Gotha type, and down his quarry.

Walter Lovell of the Lafayette Flydeld and the control of the Gotha type, and the property damage. This evening they hold all the ground of at least eight airplanes, three of them big machines of the Gotha type, and from a series of trench elements in which temporary foothold was gained by the Crown Prince's arms.

Andrew C. Campbell and Corporal James R. Doolittle both gained the French War Cross recently for aerial achieve-ment, and Doolittle has now been proposed for the British medal. Stephen Bigelow of Boston has been slightly wounded, and so has Cales Coatsworth of Buffalo.

Biddle Famous Athlete.

James F. McElhone, New York representative of the Lafayette Flying Corps, said last night that Julian Cornell Biddle is the first American who has died on the French battlefront since the United States went to war. Mr. Biddle was born at Philadelphia April 19, 1890, and went from St. Mark's School to Yale, where he took his A. B. degree in 1911. After his graduation he entered 1911. After his graduation he entered the banking house of Montgomery.

Clothier's Tyler. His mother, who is now at Bar Harbor, is Mrs. Arthur oversea, reports that after firing 300 enew. Friend and foe alike had small

delphia. A state of the must stop breathing and put on the mask in the critical time he is at Fort Myer, Virginia, with able to hold his breath. If he can hold his breath for fifty seconds (twenty over the average) it may mean the difference between safety and asphykalation. Readers of The Str. will be interested to know that the first thing the Americans did after coming out was to light to know that the first thing the Americans will make good gas troops. The Str. will be appeared a fight of about twenty yards distant. "Another of our patrols of ten martidled with bunets of the coast awaiting the return of the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the coast awaiting the return of the nearly specially on the coast awaiting the return of the coast awaiting the coast awaiting the return of the coa

"When I asked him how soon he could o," said Mr. McElhone, "his answer

Information as to the exact manner of his death has not reached the New York office. Oliver Moulton Chadwick was the

orway a dark figure came into the rect.

Text.

If am Cleveland Moffett, he shouted. The crowd, waiting for something to art, yelled with combined derision and lee. Women joined the men in loud roans at the mention of the name.

Price for Public.

If a ware being used in the track discontinuation of the a densor charge will be employed, then a densor for the charge will be employed, then a densor for the was born in Lowell September 23, 1888, and after taking honors at Phillips Exeter Academy won his A. B. and for the name.

Price for Public.

Gen. Pershing and the many American dark figure course and qualified as an expense. burg course and qualified as an exper-riffeman there. He served with the Massachusetts Field Artillery on the Mexican border. His aviation training was at the Curtiss school at Newport News.

Chadwick and Biddle have added their flew over two hospitals behind Verdun. names to the list of air heroes from the which are joined by a wooden bridge United States that already included Vic Norman Prince, James K. McCon Ronald Hoskier and Edmund Genet.

CAPTURES 900 POUND TUNA. onrad M. Johnson Gets It Off Segbright, N. J.

While trolling for bluefish, two miles off Seabright, N. J., yesterday. Conrad M. Johnson, one of the oldest fishermen seven and wounding twenty. in that locality, hooked a tuna fish, or horse mackerel, weighing 200 pounds.

Although the Red Cross markers on the building could be plainly seen in Johnson's battle with the fish lasted the light made by the blazing fire the two hours.

Johnson sighted a school of tunes just as he was cutting up his balt for bluefish. No sooner was his line tussed overboard than he felt a tug that almost dragged him from the boat. The wards were killed in their beds. Two Red Cross nurses in the wards were killed. men with Johnson realized at once that trey had a horse mackerel to deal with hombirded, making a number of victors the anchor was dragged in and the tims. One camp where German prishout made ready for a run. The tuna started at a mad pace straight to sea. Before it became ex-

caught in Jersey waters. G. A. R. TO MEET IN PORTLAND. Atlantic City Loses 1918 Encamp-

miles to sea. When the tuna gave up the

race the boat drew alongside of the fishermen harpooned it. Old tim-ers say it is the biggest tuna ever

. ment by Only One Vote. BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Portland, Ore., was of a total loss claim should peace not hosen as the 1918 encampment city by be declared by September 30, 1918. chosen as the 1918 encampment city by the Grand Army of the Republic at the business session of the fifty-first annual encampment here late to-day. Atlantic City, N. J., was a close contender, losing

BRITISH DRIVES RIP FOE'S LINE; FRENCH PUSH ON

He was killed while fighting with

Teutons Bomb Margate and

Yorkshire Coast, Killing

11 and Injuring 13.

The residential and pleasure resort of Margate suffered most severely. As

there are no military establishments in

crowded with visitors in the belief that it would not be attacked by enemy raid-

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBED.

Airplanes' Visit.

Nieura Van Den Day. The bom ment lasted from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

GERMANS BOMBARD

Kill Wounded Soldiers and

Red Cross Nurses.

Sunday evening two German aviators

Four incendiary bombs which were

which were crowded with wounded.

As the staff were making an effort

to save the survivors who had not been killed by the projecties or the

chine guns on the men orderlies and

raiders returned for a third time and

Two other hospitals were similarly

EXPECT PEACE INSIDE YEAR.

Insurance Rates Based on Peace

Declaration Before Sept. 30, 1918.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

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LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Times says a

Germans Doubly Defeated in Furious Ypres Battles.

FEW LEFT TO CAPTURE

Teutons Driven Back on Meuse by Series of Brilliant Charges.

LOOT FALLS TO VICTORS

Petain's Men Take 6,000 Enemy-Dig Prisoners From

Dead Man's Hill. LONDON, Aug. 22 -- Redoubling the fury of their recent attacks in this region the British to-day crumpled back the German lines in the Ypres sector, taking positions for a mile along the Ypres-Menin road and penetrating to a distance of a third of a mile. Further north an even greater gain in territory. although of not so much strategic importance, is recorded. Here the advance

was over two and a half miles to a

depth of half a mile. Although the operation undoubtedly was undertaken in conjunction with the French offensive thrust, the fury of the struggle to-day on the British front and the importance of its results temporarily Landon. Aug. 22.-Eleven persons obscured the brilliant work of Gen. Pewere killed and thirteen injured by Ger- tain's forces. The French largely were man aerial squadrons which last night on the defensive last night, resisting a and this morning raided the Kentish and series of shock attacks of sanguinary Yorkshire coasts. The Germans also ferocity. To-day they resumed their Crown Prince's arms

Germann Benten Back.

To day's signal achievement of the the town, excepting the hospitals, it was British was one of which the foe had been given fair warning. It the ground where last week the Fran-British advance was checked. This w The Admiralty to-night issued the fol- in part the field between Langemarck The Admiraty

Ten enemy airplanes of the Gotha

Torious stand there last week the Gotha

Torious stand the Go

The British official report, contains Great Explosions Heard During teason of the obstinate nature of the this striking allusion to the fighting the prisoners taken bear more than r usually small proportion to the total losses inflicted on the enemy." The AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—Zeebrugge and total losses inflicted on the enemy." The environs were bombed by airplanes this number of prisoners to stated at "overmorning, great explosions occurring, no- 250" in an all day conflict over a discording to an Oostburg despatch to the tance of some miles, with huge masses complexed on both sides and of effectives employed on both sides and with the fighting almost entirely at close quarters.

total number of prisoners taken by the British in this neighborhood since August 15 now is 1.378. Prisoners taken VERDUN HOSPITALS by the French in the struggle of past several days around Verdun number more than 6,000.

LENS GAINS INCREASE.

Drive on City. London, Aug. 22 -Following are that official reports on the fighting in France over a road separating the buildings and Planders British (Day)-South and west of

Panis, Aug 22.-About 10 nelock, Beltish Force Germans Back In

dropped set fire to three wooden wards. Lets the new positions captured by us which were crowded with wounded. Lets the new positions captured by us which were crowded with wounded. the town have been maintained, and further progress has been made at cartain points. Northwest and north of Lens also. as a result of heavy fighting in the course of which German counter at-tacks were repulsed by our rife and

machine gun fire or broken up by our artiflery, some additional ground has been secured in advanced positions captured on August 15.

There has been great artiflery activity during the night on both sides cast and northeast of Ypres. British (Night)—Successful operations were undertaken by our traces

this morning to the east and north east of Ypres for the capture of series of strong points and fortific farms lying a few hundred varis-front of our positions activitie to Vpres-Menin road and between the Vpres-Roulers Railway and Lange Ritter fighting has taken place I all points. The enemy again faunched tepeated courser attacks which suffered heavy losses from our artillary

and machine gun fire
The stringle was particularly flow
in the neighborhood of the Vice
Senin road, where the enemy found resperately to retain command of the high ground. Here our him has been advanced to a depth of about a more yards on a front of about a more.

Observation Point Taken. A position giving important observation to the eastward was carrier, by us, and our troops established themselves in the western partion of Inverness Copse. Further north our

In other words, this means that the insurers will get 50 per cent. in any case, but that if there is no peace by the date specified they will pay a hundred, thus losing fifty, line has been carried forward on a

WAR TAX BILL

cepts House Provisions.

increases on excesses of incomes over \$500,000 as proposed by the amendment

of a move to increase the rates on war rofits as carried in the Senate Finance committee amendment to the bill. The first successful drive on big in-

amendment, which increased materially ours." ne surtaxes upon incomes in excess of Secretary Daniels was visibly affected 00,000.

by the memorial. "It is a very hearten.

The Senate accepted this concession ing thing in this crisis." he said in reply

Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Cham-berlain, Fletcher, Gore, Hardwick, Hollis, Husting, Kendrick, Kirby, McKellar, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed, Robinson, Sha-froth, Sheppard, Smith (South Carolina).

It will be noted that the two amendents conflict. The House amendments. ent on incomes between \$300,000 and \$500,000, while the Gerry amendment, and the higher bracket, \$500,000 to \$150,000, at a lower rate, \$5 per cent. This probably will be remedied by a further amendment by which the surtax on incomes between \$500,000 and \$750,000 will be placed at 40 per cent, the remaining two brackets staying, as proposed in the Gerry amendment, at 45 and 50 per cent, respectively.

Though smarting over their defeat to-night, members of the Finance Committee whose several states. The organization of specialists, officially known as the infant welfare unit, is financed by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston, and headed by Dr. William P. Lucas, professor of pediatrics of the University of California.